

In Cairo's Liberation Square 100-100 Egyptians this week-end heard their military dictator Mohammed Naguib demand that the British imperialists get out of the country to the south, the Sudan, so Egypt can unify the whole valley of the Nile.

The AP correspondent's report made it all very Fourth of July-ish for American ears, Naguib barked over the radio to the Near East's teeming millions the familiar words of Tyranny and Liberty. But the man himself is a usurper and tyrant. And this kind of performance is growing sorer by the moment.

Once we too cut some pretty fine rhetoric against the imperialism of Great Britain. And now we find the British walking out of one troubled spot after another — leaving us with the check. By this time most Americans are beginning to wonder if the problems for whose landing we frequently criticized Englishmen are unsolvable. At least the British had an Old World diplomacy that enabled them to get by with less expense money. Apparently all America has is wealth — and so wherever we pick up a check it's loaded.

The Egyptians haven't gotten around to abusing us, but they will — after the British leave the Sudan, if they do. It will be the same pattern that earlier events in the East and Near East have followed. To the Egyptians, seeing great holiday crowds in Cairo, and hearing the magic words of democracy come over the radio, there must seem to be truth and importance in these periodic outbursts against Western civilization. But the record doesn't show that this is so — and it even suggests, the record does, that things aren't likely to be any better for Egypt regardless who her spokesman is and whether the British get out of the Sudan or not.

Here on my desk is a memorandum from the fact-finding organization known as the Twentieth Century Fund which points out:

1. Two-thirds of the world's people get an average of 2,000 food calories a day — barely enough to support life.

2. Life expectancy of two-thirds of the world's people is only 30 years — compared to 60 in the advanced countries.

3. Annual value of production in the United States and western Europe is five times as great as that of all underdeveloped areas of all the world combined.

The mere desire for liberty is not enough. That's what my quoted matter means.

To be free — and stay that way — a people must have either great natural wealth or great personal skill, and must have a type of government which encourages and protects them in their individual efforts.

The United States qualifies on all three points. But even without wealth Great Britain and Europe have the personal skill of their people and a type of government which encourages it — and so the people maintain their liberty through recurrent wars and poverty.

For Egypt and all the other troubled spots of the earth the answer to their prayer is incredibly complex and difficult. It would mean for them the substitution of a durable and fair civil government for the despots and army dictators they have known in the past. And this democratic experiment would have to be superimposed on a people among whom only the barest fraction have the education or intuition to understand the principles of self-government — much less its practical application.

Once, like a crusading disciple, every American had the zeal to carry his country's message on democracy to every corner of the world. We are still true believers — but the immense distances between men's minds, as between their geography, has made us cautious.

Pope Pius Is Some Better

VATICAN CITY, (U) — Pope Pius XI, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today. Vatican sources already had said there was no cause for concern.

No official bulletin was issued today on the condition of the 78-year-old Pontiff, who had been in bed since Thursday. His ailment at first was described as influenza but Vatican sources confirmed yesterday it was bronchial pneumonia.

No official information has been released on the treatment. Sources at the Vatican said, however, it could be assumed that such modern medicines as penicillin were being administered.

Brother of Local Women Dies in Wreck

Howard Vidrine, aged 51, of Algre, La., was fatally injured Saturday in an auto accident near Algre. Mr. Vidrine was the brother of Mrs. Clyde Fricks of Hope. Burial will be held Tuesday at Grana.

Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1953

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight; colder northwest Tuesday.

Temperatures
High 69 Low 34

PRICE 5c COPY

Allied Troops Take Licking in Offensive Try

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (U) — Allied fighter-bombers ripped into Communist battlefront positions today after U. N. troops took a licking on the Western Korean front in an elaborate, long-planned "program" raid.

The 4½ hour raid was the heaviest ground action of the new year. Allied infantry, tanks, flame-throwers, artillery and planes were thrown into the unsuccessful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack — watched from nearby bunkers. Called "Operation Smack," it had been planned since Jan. 19.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging U. N. infantrymen in a deadly crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards reported from the scene — at the southern end of T-Bone Hill — that a hail of artillery shells and napalm jelled gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

Four Fatal Accidents Reported

By The Associated Press

A Black Rock, Ark., woman was injured fatally Sunday when struck by a Frisco Railway freight train as she walked along a railroad bridge. She was identified as America Alice Brower, 73.

The fatality brought the state total to four for the week ending Sunday midnight.

Two-year-old Raymond Brannum died early today from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car driven by his father, George Brannum.

The incident occurred Sunday in front of the Brannum home at the Landers Farm Community near Harrisburg.

Witnesses said Brannum was backing his car when he ran over the small child.

Viola Jean Collins, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Collins of Morrilton, died in a Morrilton hospital Sunday from burns suffered Saturday.

Members of the family said her clothing ignited when she got too near a heater.

Earnest M. McConnell, 63, of Benton died Sunday in a Little Rock hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car near Benton Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Horton Succumbs in Local Hospital

Mrs. Bertha M. Horton, aged 72, a resident of Hope for 43 years died late last night in a local hospital.

A native of North Dakota, Mrs. Horton moved to Washington from Missouri in 1907 and to Hope two years later. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Frank M. Horton of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Duerlinger of St. Charles, Mo., a brother, Frank Bushnell of Sumner, Mo., two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Rowe of Brockfield, Mo., and Mrs. D. B. Venable of Ault, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Wednesday by the Rev. Virgil Keeley. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Ex-Resident Victim of Hit-Run Driver

Alvin Bert Durham, aged 54, a former resident of Hope, was killed by a hit-and-run driver at Houston, Texas, Sunday. It was learned here today.

He is survived by four sons, Odie and Cecil of Texarkana, Lester of U. S. Army, Jesse of Houston, a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Taylor of Houston, three brothers, Warren, and Alonzo, of Hope, Jimmy Durham of California, a sister, Mrs. Willie Taylor of Hope and his mother, Mrs. Luitane Durham of Hope.

The body will arrive in Hope early Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

C of C Industrial Committees Are Selected

Officers of the Hope Chamber of Commerce are working out the committee assignments as rapidly as possible. President Ben Owen, vice-president, Fred Gresham, and treasurer J. I. Liebling have worked out the following committee assignments which are announced at this time:

New Industry Committee: Rae Luck, Chairman, Eddie Whitman, Robert LaGrone, Joe Jones, John Wilson, Roy Thrash, Cecil Delaney, Basil York, Frank Walters, Dr. H. Bents, Arch Wylie, Ray Allen.

Present Industry Committee: Frank King, Chairman, J. H. Cordell, Claude Tillery, Aubrey Albritton, B. Duckett, C. Thomas, Ernest O'Neal, Fred Gresham, B. Bender, S. Z. Barwick.

The chairman of these committees have announced that these committees will be called together in the very near future.

State Officials Can't Sell to Own Division

LITTLE ROCK, (U) — The Arkansas Supreme Court held today that state officials and employees, including members of boards and commissions, are forbidden by law from making sales only to the department with which they are connected.

The Court in a unanimous opinion said it found nothing to indicate that the Legislature had meant to prohibit sales to state departments with which the sellers were not connected.

The decision interpreted a section of the present state purchasing law, Act 214 of 1943.

The Supreme Court ruling was made in two taxpayers' suits which had been appealed from Pulaski Chancery Court.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith wrote one opinion to apply in both cases, which involved the same basic issues.

The Chief Justice wrote that the language of the disputed section "is not sufficiently clear to justify us in saying that the legislative intent was to prohibit the member of one board or commission, officer, agent or employee from consummating commercial or business transactions with another agency."

State Treasurer Vance Clayton and other state officials were original defendants in each case.

Tom Fisher of Sweet Home and to enjoin payments for purchases made by the state from first whose officials were members of state boards and commissions.

In non instance was the sale to a department over which the board member had supervision.

Pulaski Chancery Court said the purchases were "contrary to the expressed provisions of Section 4 of the disputed section of Act 214."

The Supreme Court reversed this finding and sent the cases back "with directions to enter orders not inconsistent with this opinion."

State of Union Message Set for Monday

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m. (CST) next Monday.

House Speaker Joseph Martin announced the date after a conference of the President and his congressional leaders.

They were in session one hour and 55 minutes.

"We had a very interesting conference with the President, Martin said. "We went over all the matters he will treat in his State of the Union message."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) observed "We can't say exactly what they were, because that's what he's going to talk about when he goes before Congress."

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) left the conference some time before the other leaders came out. He said "I can't say," when asked the prospective delivery date for the State of the Union message.

Taft said the other congressional leaders discussed "a long list of a dozen or more things" which will be covered in the message.

"But we can't tell you what they are," he repeated.

Asked whether the Taft-Hartley labor law was discussed, Taft said the President brought the matter up and "I made some suggestions."

Synthetic cortisone is produced from coal.

Doctors Favor Tax for Medical Center; Fireworks Loom on Marriage License Question

LITTLE ROCK, (U) — Arkansas legislators will be urged by their doctors to leave intact the special 2-cent cigarette tax for construction of the proposed State Medical Center here.

About 250 members of the Arkansas Medical Society were urged to tell their senators and representatives to "leave the cigarette tax alone" at a meeting called by the Legislative Committee here yesterday.

Rep. J. A. Gipsom of Saline County introduced a bill in the House last week which would split the special tax for construction of buildings at the State Mental Hospitals unit at Benton.

Eugene R. Warren, Society legal advisor, told the delegates that the Center was facing "a severe crisis now." A movement to take all of the money produced by the cigarette tax and divert it to other purposes.

"It all boils down to this," said Warren. "There isn't enough money out there and 4 million dollars is like leaving an open box of candy around a kindergarten."

The tax, authorized in 1951, is estimated to produce about 2 million dollars annually. The law provides that the revenue to earmarked for construction and maintenance of a Medical Center at Little Rock.

Warren said some 8 of 9 million dollars is needed to complete the proposed Center. Construction on the hospital section of the institution.

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Big Canadian Liner Gutted by Fire

LIVERPOOL, England (U) — A mystery fire raged through the docked liner Empress of Canada and left the 20,235-ton vessel lying on her side today, a gutted and smoldering ruin.

A spokesman for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, her owner, described the \$5,600,000 ship as a "total loss."

Only a dozen workmen were aboard the Empress, which was undergoing an annual overhaul, when the fire broke out amidships yesterday afternoon. All scrambled to safety.

Police Supt. Herbert Balmer made a preliminary investigation of the fast-spreading blaze and asked the British Home Office for the assistance of scientists. "The possibility of sabotage," he told reporters, "cannot be ruled out."

More than 200 firemen with 40 pieces of apparatus fought the blaze but it quickly got out of hand and enveloped the ship's entire superstructure.

Tests have indicated that almost every person living in industrial societies has been infected with tuberculosis before he reaches the age of 15 although serious disease results in only a small part of the cases.

When You Are About 120 Lbs. Overweight the Only Way to Really Dress Is — Comfortable

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — Once upon a time when most guys starved themselves to get that beanpole look and the girls dieted to get toothpick thin there lived a happy fat man.

The time is now. The man is Herman Hickman, the roly-poly, ex-Yale football coach who has become out of television's biggest personalities.

Herman's career is proof that whoever said "nobody loves a fat man" must have been underweight and jealous. While other hefty count their calories, he counts the dollars he makes out of being peasanly plump.

"I guess I'm up to about 300 pounds now," he beamed contentedly as he dipped into a four-inch deep luncheon serving of lamb stew. "But I have trouble finding a place to weigh. I either have to go to an ice house or a coal yard."

His gusty enjoyment of living overflows in several directions — eating his own cooking, reciting poetry, smoking cigars, and telling tall tales of his Tennessee homeland.

His philosophy of life can be summed up: "Keep interested in everything — but don't spread yourself too thin."

But Herman himself is gaining weight on a schedule that would turn an average man into a skeleton. In addition to a daily television program, he cooks all the meals in his home, is writing a book, and sandwiches in about 100 after dinner speeches a year.

His raconteur touring takes him all over the country. He talks on all kinds of groups — Boy Scouts, coaches, insurance executives and women's clubs.

"I enjoy an audience of women," he said, "because they like to hear poetry."

Herman got a lot of fan mail from women, and says:

"I must look comfortable. They never suggest that I reduce."

It might be because some women still like to see a man as robust, cheerful and friendly as Hickman. His own wife, Helen, has never tried to put him on a diet.

Wilson to Get Nod But Helpers May Need Help

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (U) — The General Assembly reconvenes today after a weekend recess, and even if the House and Senate sessions manage to avoid fireworks, there's almost certain to be some at a public hearing tonight.

The hearing has been called by House Judiciary Committee B, which has several controversial proposals for its consideration.

Included is a bill by Rep. Bryn McCallen of Clay County, which would abolish the requirement for a 3-day waiting period before issuance of a marriage license.

Both the Senate and House—the latter branch over objection of McCallen and a few others—have passed a bill to discontinue any waivers of the 3-day period.

If McCallen's bill should become law, it would place the issuance of marriage licenses back where it was before 1925; licenses could be granted immediately upon application.

Also before the committee is a bill by Rep. Robert W. Caster of Pulaski County to require that divorce seekers have a year's residence in the state.

Presently only 90 days residence is required.

The Senate had before it Gov. Cherry's bulky fiscal code bill, to day, which the House passed virtually without discussion Thursday.

Several senators have predicted the measure will have a rougher time in the Senate, but Cherry has forecast Senate passage by a "substantial vote."

Both Houses this week may talk about the \$4.5 million dollar highway budget. The budget was recommended for adoption by a hold-over committee from the Arkansas Legislative Council last week. It probably will be sent to the joint Senate-House Budget Committee for further consideration.

Cherry this week will send to the Senate additional nominations for appointments with the upper chamber must confirm. A time limit of 20 days for opening of the session is set for these nominations, and that period will expire this week.

The Senate already has confirmed Cherry's choices for the new Highway Commission, two members of the Public Service Commission, Labor Commissioner Joe Cash and Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry.

Reconvening of the Senate for third week of the present session was set for 1 p. m.; that of the House for 2 p. m.

Tests have indicated that almost every person living in industrial societies has been infected with tuberculosis before he reaches the age of 15 although serious disease results in only a small part of the cases.

Wilson to Get Nod But Helpers May Need Help

WASHINGTON, (U) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) launched in the Senate today a last-ditch — and almost certainly losing fight to block confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

Stargy-browed Morse, who quit the Republican party in the election campaign, assailed President Eisenhower for naming the former General Motors Corp. president, and Wilson for accepting the nomination.

"This nominee," Morse asserted, "just does not possess the first degree of ethical standards I believe necessary."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the senate Republican leader, announced he hoped to bring the nomination to a vote by nightfall, and the administration forces seemed to have plenty of votes to assure its approval.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) the Senate Democratic leader, told the Senate he intends to vote for Wilson although he voiced "strong misgivings as to the wisdom of his appointment."

At the outset of the debate, Sen. Continued on Page Two

New Atomic Test Planned in March

WASHINGTON, (U) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it will test "new and improved nuclear devices" at the Las Vegas, Nev., proving grounds beginning in March.

The announcement did not go into detail about the nature of the new series of tests. It said only:

"The new series of tests is designed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide additional weapons performance data essential to military and civil defense effects studies."

The ABC said troop maneuvers and training exercises will be part of the testing program. It estimated 18,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will take part.

It has been widely expected that the program will include the first field tests of atomic artillery shells for use in the Army's new super cannon developed at the Aberdeen Md. proving grounds.

Full Week Ahead for VFW Post

Commander Herbert Griffin, of Ramsey-Cargile Post 4511 Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today that in celebration of National VFW Week that the local post had planned a very busy week with many activities of interest to a large number of people.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the post will honor all returned Korean Veterans of this area, with a dinner and general get together. C. V. Nunn Jr. post judge advocate, will act as master of ceremonies for the meeting following the dinner and will introduce distinguished guests and special speakers of the evening among whom will be Hugh Latta, Service Officer of the

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Merchant's Group Seek Answers on Summer Closing

Sylvia Burke presided at the weekly Monday morning Merchants Breakfast this morning in the absence of Harrell Hall, who was in Little Rock on business.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and it was reported that the questionnaires are being returned to the office concerning the Wednesday afternoon closing, but that not a large enough percentage had been returned to establish a trend in the voting.

Andy Andrews, chairman of the local March of Dimes Drive, requested that the group urge all Hope businessmen to contribute to the drive as liberally as possible. The group went on record as urging 100% cooperation with the March of Dimes Drive.

The problem of additional attendance at the Monday morning breakfast was discussed and each one present took a list of four or five names to call next Monday morning. There are many worthwhile problems and activities to be worked out that require additional help and more workers.

You are urged to be present at the Hotel Barlow next Monday morning at 7:30.

B&PW Plans a Coffee for Polio Campaign

At a business meeting Thursday the planning committee of the B & P.W. club announced a benefit coffee as its effort in the Polio Drive.

Arrangements have been made to have the coffee at Drake's Cafe Wednesday morning from 8:30 until 11:30. Proceeds to go to the March of Dimes campaign, so "Drink coffee and fight polio!"

The Hope B&PW Club urges cooperation from all so that the polio victims and future polio victims may have proper treatment.

Bazookas Sought to Blast Out Flaming Oil Well

MORGAN CITY, La., (UP) — A firefighters raced with time today in an attempt to get a supply of army bazookas and blast the tops off two burning gas wells in the Gulf of Mexico before darkness arrives.

A spokesman for the Pure Oil Company, operators of the wells, said the bazookas were being sought from Fourth Army Headquarters in San Antonio, Texas. If they arrive before darkness, he said, the fire fighters will shoot valves from the tops of the wells to direct the flames skyward.

"Once the blazes are centralized over their two outlets, dynamite blasts will be set off below the surface in an attempt to cover the well openings with water and snuff out the following flames."

Myron Kinley, a specialist in fighting oil and gas well fires, arrived here from California today and went to the scene of the burning wells, which are only 10 feet apart. A specially-equipped fire-truck aboard a barge and a team of five fireboats have played water on the surrounding structures.

"Once the blazes are centralized over their two outlets, dynamite blasts will be set off below the surface to push swells of water over the tops of the wells and snuff out the flames," reported G. B. Hylon, chief field clerk for the company.

The drilling derrick, which served both wells, collapsed shortly after the blaze started. Company officials said damage has

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Ike and Dulles to Outline Foreign Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, (U) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles probably will outline the new administration's foreign policy steps in major speeches during the next few days.

The new administration is also likely to begin reorganizing top-level agencies responsible for cold war policies and operations into a new kind of civilian high command setup.

Eisenhower, according to present indications, will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress possibly Thursday or Friday.

Harold E. Stassen, nominated to be director of the Mutual Security Agency, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the message "will make very clear the manner in which foreign policy and its implementation takes on certain changes."

On Tuesday night Secretary Dulles is due to make a broadcast to the nation from his office. Aides said it would cover the globe, highlight problems to be met and give some indication of administration thinking on how to meet them.

On Friday Dulles and Stassen are due to take off on a fast 10-day tour of Western European capitals to get first-hand information for themselves and the President on progress in European unity and defense organization and on European needs for American military and economic assistance. The conferences they will hold will be the first between top American officials and Allied leaders abroad since the new administration took office. They probably will be concerned more with gathering facts than with developing policy views.

While Stassen did not tell the Senate committee in his appearance at a closed hearing Wednesday what changes President Eisenhower has in mind in the field of foreign affairs, he said some charges had been indicated "in the President's earlier speeches."

During the presidential election campaign both Eisenhower and Dulles spoke out repeatedly of what they considered to be a need for the U.S. and its allies to take the offensive in the conflict with Soviet Communism.

House Leaders Say Go-Slow on Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (U) — House leaders are raising a go-slow signal on a drive by Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) for early passage of his bill to cut income tax rates 11 per cent annually starting June 30.

Reed, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which starts all tax bills through Congress, said today he plans to seek committee action on his tax-cutting proposal early next Monday.

He added, in an interview, "the hopes and expects 'the committee will approve it, and the House will pass it by the end of February.'"

Influential House leaders, however, raised a question whether the lawmakers should move that fast into the touchy field of taxes. They said May should be early enough. They preferred to wait and see how much progress Congress had

Continued on Page Two

Stamps Man Crashes Plane at Hope Port

A Stamps, Ark., man, Hubert Baker, crashed his plane at Hope Municipal Airport about 4 p. m. Sunday but walked away unhurt.

His "Taylorcraft" plane took off and stalled and landed on its left wing and nose, attendants at the airport reported.

Although Baker was unhurt, the plane was practically demolished.

TB Testing of Stock 10% Complete

Testing of 10 per cent of the cattle of Hempstead County for tuberculosis is expected to be completed Tuesday reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams. The results of the test should be completed Tuesday.

The testing has been done by Dr. H. E. Arthur, Veterinary Livestock Inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The test is compulsory in that the 10 per cent required by law to declare and maintain Hempstead County as a modified tuberculosis free area.

This permits free movement of cattle without veterinary test. This test is supposed to be good for five years unless an emergency disease outbreak develops.

Dr. Herbert Rogers, local veterinarian, cooperated in the testing program. The animals tested and certified by Dr. Rogers counted toward the required 10 per cent of our cattle population.

County Agent Adams complained highly the cattle owners who tested their cattle for tuberculosis so that all owners and the industry might benefit. The job was completed with this fine cooperation during the month of January.

Hope Host to District Band Clinic

Hope High School Band will be host to the District Four senior band clinic of the Arkansas School Band and Orchestra Association on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Truman Gets Good Offer for His Memoirs

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ex-President Harry S. Truman may now be assured, has been assured of a contract providing him enough money for his future needs and to permit him complete freedom to write what he pleases.

The source for this report would not be quoted by name.

Details of the agreement are being handled for the former President by Matthew L. Connolly, his No. 1 secretary while in the White House.

The source would not say what publishing firm is making the contract.

Connolly, who flew here Wednesday to help Truman set up private offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, is returning east some time this week.

Bazookas

Continued from Page One

ready reached the million-dollar mark, and unless the fire is extinguished it could be a multi-million dollar holocaust.

MORGAN CITY, La. (UP) — Wind-whipped flames visible for 50 miles billowed from a stubborn, million-dollar fire engulfing five gas wells at an off-shore oil drilling platform early today.

A spokesman for the Pure Oil Co. said a shifting wind direction to the southeast lessened a threat to two nearby equipment platforms, but once again ignited another platform.

"It is a flexible situation," said Walter C. Reame, a company official. "It is hard to tell when the wells are burning and when they are not."

Reame said that at one time three oil explosions set off the blaze shortly before noon yesterday. "Normal" flames appeared to have cut off the supply of gas, but flames nevertheless continued to glow.

The off-shore blaze led by the heavy gas torching Port Arthur, Texas, was being rushed to the spot 10 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Wilson to

Continued from Page One

William H. Wilson (R-Mo.) announced to the Senate that General Motors had agreed to make a cash settlement with Wilson instead of giving him stock he is due to receive as a bonus for past services.

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Wilson had asked for confirmation of Wilson's former position of G.M., to be secretary of defense.

At the Senate of Wilson began, Senate Republican leaders were confident of an approving vote for him to become head of the Defense Department.

Wilson's chief concern was whether he could win approval for the man Wilson had tapped with President Eisenhower's acquiescence, to be his chief of operations.

Opposition which has cropped up to Wilson's appointment is a subject of discussion at a foreign conference of the President and his congressional leaders at the White House.

Wilson's appointment, however, would be a question of whether the Senate would approve of the proposed nomination of Robert E. Stevens to be Army secretary and Martin Taylor to be Air secretary.

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SPA Contract Argued in High Court

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — A contract for sale of electric power from a proposed co-operative steam generating plant at ozark to Southwestern Power Administration was attacked and defended in oral arguments before the Arkansas Supreme Court today.

Whether the generating plant, and 544 miles of transmission lines, both to cost a total of around 10 million dollars, will be constructed probably will depend on the court's decision.

Richard L. Arnold, Texarkana lawyer, who represents private power companies protesting the proposed new facilities, told the Court that the co-operative has no authority to sell to SPA and that the proposed new power is not designed primarily for rural customers as contemplated by federal and Arkansas statutes.

Thomas Fitzhugh of Little Rock representing the co-operative, argued for court approval of authority to construct the plant and deliver power to SPA.

Denies He Fled to Escape Questioning

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Chicago Attorney Maurice S. Weinzelbaum denied today he fled to South America to escape an investigation of reported large-scale financial deals in his home town.

Weinzelbaum told reporters—who finally caught up with him after a baffling chase—the whole future over his alleged dealings was a result of a separate maintenance suit instituted by his wife, Ruth, and his counter-action for divorce. Chicago reports indicated he may have borrowed up to a million dollars.

He said he came here for his first vacation in five years because he needed a rest after three recent heart attacks.

In Chicago, the first assistant state's attorney for Illinois, Richard B. Austin, said yesterday that 21 formal and informal complaints against Weinzelbaum indicated he may owe a million dollars in personal loans. Austin added that within the next few days he will seek grand jury indictments charging the lawyer with embezzlement.

The 40-year-old lawyer, flew here from New York on Thursday.

Informants at the U. S. Embassy said no instructions regarding the attorney had been received there, and Brazilian police did not appear to be investigating him.

If Chicago officials want to



For the coming Coronation, the House of Chaumet in Paris shows this slender double-circlet tiara. It's made of thirty-nine large round diamonds totalling 100 carats. They are mounted on rows of baguette diamonds. Necklaces are four graduated rows of diamonds. In background is a museum collection of 1000 coronets and diadems created by the firm over a period of two hundred years.

Doctors Favor

Continued from Page One

tion is underway here now.

However, Gipson said his bill was not an attempt to take money away from the Center. He contended last night that there is "more than enough money there to finish the Medical Center if they want to do it."

Gipson said the new Benton unit would cost about \$900,000 and "if the doctors want to help the mentally ill they would back the proposal to building another building at the Benton unit."

question him, a request for extradition will have to be funneled to Brazil through the U. S. State and Justice Departments and the President's office.

This will be done, said Austin, if the grand jury in Chicago returns any indictments.

Austin said Weinzelbaum had been charged in only one warrant. It accused him of betting \$10,000 from an Evanston, Ill., optometrist through a confidence game and then repaying the money with a worthless check.

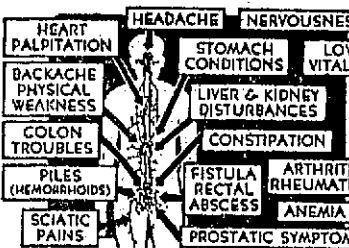
POLIO MONEY STOLEN

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — A March of Dimes container with between \$5 and \$6 was stolen from a cafe counter here, police said today.

In 1952 each man, woman and child in the United States owned an average of \$1,840 as his share of the federal, state and local debts.

Get Facts About Fistula — FREE

NEW BOOK—Explains Causes and Latest Treatment



Illustrated, 40-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), related ailments as shown in diagram and color disorders is yours FREE. Write today to Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1319, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

Quarrel Over Split Ends in Twin Murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26 (UP)—Police said today that a quarrel over how to divide the loot in a \$50,000 bank robbery may have led to the murder of a young man and his wife who were found in a bloodstained car here.

The bodies of 22-year-old James Calloway Fahnestock and his red-headed wife, Billie, 21, were discovered yesterday in a stolen car that had been parked for several hours in a south side residential area.

A .38 automatic pistol with a fully loaded clip and \$2,179.91 in cash was found on Fahnestock. He and his wife were shot through the head.

Lt. Harry Nesbitt of the Kansas City homicide bureau said "This was definitely a double murder." "The killer or killers didn't waste any time fooling around with that small amount of money," he said, "they were in a hurry to get out of there."

Sgt. Wayne Dixon, who spoke for Nesbitt after the lieutenant closed himself with FBI agents, said that "they're checking the very possible angle that there was a disagreement over the division of loot."

Fahnestock and his wife had been wanted on warrants issued by the FBI in connection with the robbery of the Rosedale State bank in Kansas City, Kan., last Wednesday. FBI agents were still seeking Louis Albert Sturgis, 24, and Virginia May Iser, 20, on similar charges.

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Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Cremulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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1¢ SALE

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EXTRA SPECIAL ROOM LOT BUNDLES

We have several of these bundles that are real buys.

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Hope Builders Supply Co.

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Full Week

Continued from Page One

Department of Arkansas, who will explain to the Korean Vets the present status of various benefits available to them, under current regulations of the Veterans Administration.

Teddy Jones of the Arkansas Employment Security Division will explain re-employment rights and other pertinent matters. Also on hand will be County Judge Ulysses Carroll, Sheriff C. Cook, and Mayor John Wilcox to give a few words of welcome to these new veterans.

All Korean veterans and all other veterans who have had overseas wartime service are urged to attend this meeting, as well as all members of the Ramsey-Cargill Post. There is no admission charge and everyone is assured of a real interesting and enjoyable evening.

Thursday night the post will sponsor a special Barn Dance at the Fair Park to raise funds for the Annual March of Dimes Fund. All proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the local Polio Drive.

Friday night of this week, the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW in cooperation with the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion will again put on the very popular Volunteer Wedding to aid the March of Dimes. This well-entertainment will present a completely new show with many added specialty acts. As usual the ladies will do all of the work and the members of the Legion and VFW will have all the fun, entertaining the audience. Each year that this has been presented the audience has been larger and it is all set out crowd is anticipated this year.

To wind up the week, Commander Griffin states that his membership committee have vowed that they will report enough members by the end of the week to surpass all previous membership records of this post. Hope is at present the seventh largest post in the Department of Arkansas, and hopes to be in second or third place by the end of the week. Any veteran interested in belonging to this post is asked to be on hand Tuesday night, or contact Donald H. Dill, Post Adjutant, at 800 West Avenue B, in Hope.

Terms Probe a Threat to Colleges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University President James B. Conant says the independence of colleges and universities "would be threatened if governmental agencies of any sort started inquiries into the nature of the instruction given."

Conant, who has been nominated by President Eisenhower as high commissioner in Germany, expressed the hope that the government would ferret out and prosecute staff members of any university who are engaged in subversive activities, but he added: "I trust they will not create an atmosphere in which professors would be afraid to speak freely on public issues."

Humphrey told senators he fears prospects are dim for immediate cuts.

Republicans are pledged to try to balance federal spending with income. The budget left by former President Truman calls for an outlay of \$78,600,000,000 in the year starting July 1, with revenue of only \$63,700,000,000 under present laws.

House Leaders

Continued from Page One

The Eisenhower administration can make in reducing federal spending.

Some House leaders also are inclined to wait until they know more about the new President's views on taxes. President Eisenhower has made no specific recommendations on taxes to the Treasury.



Here's the MOST fine car for the budget-minded!

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- . . . you can own this stunning new Chrysler Windsor for little more than a low-priced car with all its extras! Yet see what it gives you . . .
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, January 26

All members of the various Parent-Teacher Associations are urged to attend the showing of a film on "Health" at the Court House on Monday night, January 26, at 7:45. This will be the only showing in Hope.

WCSA Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. D. Galloway, 200 N. Pine, Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. David Waddle, program leader, will use as her theme "Ambassadors for Christ," assisted by Mrs. LaGrone Williams, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. H. E. Patter, Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. The devotional will be given by Mrs. R. H. Linak. A full attendance for this first meeting of the New Year is urged.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., 823 East 7th, Monday night, January 26. All members are asked to remember their Love-Moon offering if they did not bring it to the December meeting.

All members of VFW Auxiliary are urged to attend the showing of a film on "Health" at the Court House Monday night, January 26, at 7:45 as this will be the only showing in Hope.

Methodist Intermediates who play to attend the Gateway Sub-District meeting at Bingen tonight are requested to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 27

The Victory Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a pie supper at the youth center Tuesday night, January 27, at 7:30. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The public is invited.

Miss Clarie Cool, world-famous concert organist, will be heard in recital Jan. 27 at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Laurel sts., Texarkana, Ark. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday night, January 27, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Whitlow with Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Henry Haynes as hostesses.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Galloway at 1 p.m. 101 "Founders Day" luncheon.

Girl Scout Troop 9 will meet at the Little House Tuesday, January 27, immediately after school under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and helper, Jane Burroughs. Hostesses will be Carole Coop and Suzanne Sommerville.

Ladies Luncheon will be held on Thursday, January 27, at 12:30 at the Hope Country Club with Mrs. J. W. Branch and Mrs. Duffie D. Booth as hostesses.

Open House Held at First Baptist Parsonage

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow held "Open House" Friday evening, January 23, from 7 to 9 for the members of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which included Rev. and Mrs. Whitlow and son, John David, Misses Betty Owen, Mary Lou and Ruby Sue Cornelius, Janette Barr, LaVerne Cooper, Jo Ann Ensminger, and Wanzell Nix, members of the LaVora Murfin Intermediate GA's, ushered the guests through the house.

The dining table covered with a lace cutwork cloth was centered with a tall arrangement of deep pink roses flanked on either side with pink candles. Those serving were Mrs. Hervey Holt, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Holt and Mrs. Perry Moses.

Arrangements of flowers accentuated the living room which was in shades of pink.

100 guests called during the appointed hours.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Copeland and sons, Tom and Jim, of Arkadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copeland and family.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted.
Mr. Tom McLarty, Hope, Mrs. B. H. McMillin, Fulton, Mr. B. H. McMillin, Fulton, Mrs. I. E. Odum of Fulton, Troy Guiley, Hope, Rebecca Sue Ponder, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Lee Ola Jones of Hope, Mrs. Burrell Ross, Hope, Mr. W. R. Sipes, Columbus, Mr. Walter Jones, Rt 1, Hope.

Although fish often have tongues, they have no muscles, and in some fish, teeth are grown on the tongue.

New Cars Are Acquiring That Europe Look

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — The continental look has been turning into American traffic lanes every time the light changed in recent years.

Imports of foreign-made automobiles have been growing steadily as dollar-hungry European pushed sales in this country.

Now some U. S. car makers are out to give the foreign cars some competition in their own specialty—that long, and ever-lower, wind-swept look.

New models displayed around the country in recent weeks by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler revealed the stepped-up trend to the car that seems to hug the road with swept-back lines.

Nash hired Pinin Farino, custom body designer of Turin, Italy, to style its 1933 models.

And today Studebaker goes much farther than the rest and brings out the lowest car ever made by an American firm.

This switch to the continental look comes as auto makers prepare for their greatest postwar competitive tests.

Foreign makes may offer little competition if viewed percentage-wise to the hordes of American cars on the highways.

Trade sources estimate that perhaps 100,000 foreign-made cars are now on U. S. highways—a ratio of slightly less than one foreign car for each 500 American-made.

But the numbers of continental-styled cars have been growing fast. At the end of the war, during the car shortage here, British cars were snapped up by American buyers.

During the steep climb of inflation after the outbreak of the Korean War, part of the American demand for small British cars was attributed by dealers to the saving in gas consumption and other costs.

But in recent months there has been a steady rise in interest in expensive European makes with distinctive styling.

Department of Commerce figures show that in 1930 more than 6,000 British, French and Italian cars entered the United States. In 1931 almost 21,000 of them were imported. Last year the number is well over 25,000.

Harold S. Vance, board chairman and president of Studebaker, says it was because of this growing trend that he called on American designer Raymond Loewy to put the continental look into the 1933 Studebaker models on display today.

Loewy has turned out the lowest American make to date—one model being only 57 inches high. The bodies also have some of the backward slanting lines of European cars.



COVERING THE CORONATION PROGRAM—The design, above, will embellish the cover of the souvenir program which will commemorate the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The program will be issued on May 12, by King George's Jubilee Trust, with the permission of Queen Elizabeth.



ITALY'S MODEL MODEL—Iliria Pompili, above, has been named "Italy's Top Model for 1932." The American beauty experts who judged the contest have awarded Iliria a trip to this country, where she will spend at least a month some time during 1933.

Taft to Offer Amendment to Labor Law

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said he is planning to introduce legislation today to amend the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, said as he emerged from the weekly legislative conference at the White House that he was submitting "three or four amending bills" when the Senate convened at noon.

Taft indicated his decision to introduce the bills did not stem from any development at the conference with Eisenhower.

He said his amendments "do not cover the whole field" of possible amendment of the law. He said he might propose other changes later. He mentioned that in the session of GOP leaders with President Eisenhower, the chief executive had brought up the subject of the T-H Law in discussion of his upcoming State of the Union Message. Taft said he made "some suggestions" to the President.

During the campaign, Eisenhower said he was against repeal of the controversial Taft-Hartley measure, but that he favored amending it.

Taft also has said repeatedly that he favors amending the law so long as none of the provisions he regards as essential be changed.

Loneliness Blamed for Officials Death

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Loneliness and thwarted ambition, police theorize, led to the death of John C. Montgomery.

Washington Atty. A. Martin Braverman found the 41-year-old State Department official hanged early Saturday in the home they shared.

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District of Columbia coroner, announced yesterday he would issue a certificate of suicide.

Detective Sgt. Lloyd Furr said Montgomery's "highest ambition" was to become a foreign diplomat but he had failed several foreign service examinations. Furr described Montgomery as "a lonely and self-contained man who did not talk about his troubles."

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 10. — USDA—Hogs 13.50; uneven; weights under 220 lbs opened fairly active, 10 to 25 higher than Friday's average; 170 lbs down sharing full advance; part of advance larger lost; over 220 lbs slow, steady to 15 higher; sows 25 to 30 higher; most choice 180-220 lbs barrows and gilts 19.05-25; largely 19.75; few later down to 19.50; most 230-270 lbs. 18.50-19.50; 280-300 lbs. 17.75-18.25; 150-170 lbs 13.00-19.50; 120-40 lbs 15.50-17.50; sows 400 lbs 14.75-16.25; hogs 11.00-12.50.

Cattle 8,000 calves 1,000 steers finding limited demand and unevenly lower bids; few deals about 5 lower with high good and choice at 22.50; choice mixed steers and heifers 23.25; initial bids on cows unevenly lower; little done; bulls 50 lower; utility and commercial 15.00-17.50; cutter bulls 13.00-14.00; vealers steady; good and choice 26.00-36.00; individual high choice and prime 38.00-40.00; utility to low good vealers 15.00-25.00.

Sheep 3,000; no early sales; trading slowed by generally higher asking prices.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, (AP)—Live poultry: Steady; receipts 1,515 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 27-31; light hens 21-22; fryers or broilers 31-32; old roasters 16-20; ducklings 32.

Butter steady; receipts 625,901; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66.75; 92 A 66.50; 90 B 64.50; 89 C 61.25; cars: 90 B 65.25; 89 C 62.

Eggs steady; receipts 17,179; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 44.50; U. S. mediums and standards 43; current receipts 42; dillies 41; checks 40.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP)—A quietly declining trend developed today in the stock market after a steady start.

The decline seldom got out of a minor fractional range, and at the end it extended between 1 and 2 points.

Railroads did rather well in early dealings when the market maintained a steady keel. Later in the day, however, the railroads turned ragged with small gains and losses.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, (AP)—Cotton futures were lower in slow dealings today. Mill buying along with some commission house demand accounted for small early gains. An easier trend set in later on selling by New Orleans coupled with buying.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 65 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.92, May 33.35 and July 33.05.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, (AP)—Wheat slipped into new low ground on the Board of Trade today in a weak grain market. Dealings not very active.

All contracts of wheat made new seasonal lows. Other cereals eased with wheat, but generally held above their seasonal bottoms.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 lower. Moh 1.61-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4, 3 1/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 lower. Moh 80 1/2, rye 1 1/4 lower, May 1.80 1/4, 1.81, soybeans 1/2-1 1/2 lower, Moh 2.93-2.93 1/2.

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02 1/2; No. 3, 1.57-1/2; No. 4, 1.50 1/2-60; No. 5, 1 1/4-1/2-59; sample grade 1.50 1/2-54. Oats: No. 1 white 90-90 1/2; No. 1 heavy white 91 1/2-92 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 92-92; No. 2 extra heavy white 92; No. 3 heavy white 89-90.

Barley nominal; Malt 1.35-81; feed 1.5-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Sweet clover, 9.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alfalfa 28.00-29.00; timothy 12.00-12.50; red clover 22.50-24.00; soybeans, None.

Youth Charged With Cattle Rustling

CANTON, Miss., (AP)—Charges of cattle theft have been filed against two 13-year-old Canton high school boys.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, head of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, identified the students Saturday as Walter Earl Bankston and William Queen. He said the two youths had signed statements admitting the recent theft of 13 head of cattle.

The youths, free on \$300 bond each, will have a preliminary hearing on the charges next Friday.

Negro Terrorists Jailed in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A police patrol arrested a band of 30 Negroes last night suspected of being the Mau Mau terrorists who hacked to death three members of a British family and their native servant.

Roger E. G. Ruck, 37, and his wife Esme, 32, were slain Saturday with pangas—sharp hoes—as they strooled after dark in the garden at their remote North Kiangup farm. Their son Michael was knifed in his bed.

PAY RAISE GRANTED

F. T. SMITH, (AP)—A new ordinance has granted a \$20 monthly pay raise to all Ft. Smith city employees with the exception of elected officials.

The across-the-board raise is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1933.

Fast COLD'S PAIN Relief
PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
100 TABLETS 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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SAVE!

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BIG GROUP WOMEN'S

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- A Ridiculous Price!
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- Lots of Sizes!
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Big Mac Overalls . . 2.79

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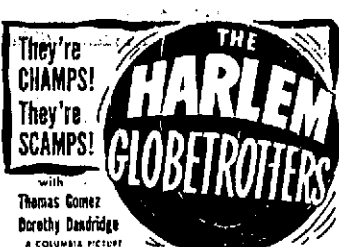


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GOPs Eye Law That Controls Postmasters

WASHINGTON, (AP)—House Republicans, shy on patronage for 20 years, are casting a jaundiced eye at a law which bars them from control of thousands of postmaster jobs.

The law, enacted 15 years ago when Democrats were calling the shots, had the effect of giving postmasters lifetime civil service tenure. It didn't bother the Republicans at the time because as the party out of power, they weren't able to reward the politically faithful with patronage jobs.

But it'd be different now that a Republican occupies the White House and the GOP controls Congress.

Normally, postmaster appointments are the patronage of House members of the dominant political party. In districts with no House members of the dominant party senators or state political committees are consulted.

Postmasterships are about the only choice patronage House members have, and many Republicans don't like the idea of being barred from controlling them.

Openly, Republicans aren't saying what they intend to do about it. But privately they are considering repeal of the law.

"We are studying the situation," said Chairman Rees (R-Kas.) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He said he opposed the 1917 law blanketing postmasters under civil service.

So did House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana, who claimed the avowed purpose of the law—to put the jobs on a merit basis—has been forgotten. During 20 years of Democratic administration, Halleck said, apparently the only meritorious applicants for postmasterships were Democrats. He predicted Congress would take some action.

Patrols, Arabs Have Skirmish

JERUSALEM, (AP)—An Israeli Army spokesman reported today that an Israeli Army patrol chased a band of pipe-stealing Arabs back into Egypt early Sunday after an all-night running battle.

In the action in the Western Negeb Desert the Arabs were believed to have suffered serious losses, the spokesman said. The marauders were stealing irrigation pipes from a Jewish settlement, he explained.

It was the first serious clash reported on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier in recent weeks.

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41 to 50	80	240	400	8.00
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61 to 70	1.00	3.00	5.00	10.00
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PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1927 Press 1927

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(M - For Mutual Network)

Monday's Schedule:

5:00 Bobby Benson - M

5:30 Wm. Bill Hickok - M

5:55 Headline News - M

6:00 Supper Club

6:15 Evening News

6:25 Local Spotlight

6:30 Gabriel Heatter - M

6:45 Newsweek

6:55 Tiltus Moody - M

7:00 The Falcon - M

7:10 Hall of Fantasy - M

7:20 Bill Henry News - M

7:30 Reporters Round-up - M

7:40 On & Off the Record - M

7:50 Frank Edwards News - M

8:00 Tex Fletcher Trio - M

8:10 Dance Orchestra - M

8:25 Land of the Free

8:30 KXAR News

8:45 Platter Parade

8:55 Mutual News - M

9:00 Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule:

5:57 Sign On

6:00 Rhythm Round-up

6:15 News & Markets

6:30 Alarm Clock Club

6:40 Western Round-up

6:50 Alarm Clock Club

7:00 Morning Sports

7:10 Breakfast News

7:25 Calendar of Events

7:35 Morning Devotional

8:00 Robert Hurligh News - M

8:15 Anniversary Club

8:30 Musical Varieties

8:45 Gabriel Heatter - M

9:00 Social Security

9:15 Listen Ladies

9:30 Headline News - M

9:45 Organ Reflections

9:55 Strength For The Day

10:00 Ladies Fair - M

10:25 Headline News - M

10:30 News For A Day - M

11:00 Court Massey Time - M

11:15 Capital Commentary - M

11:25 Hilarity Spotlight

11:30 Farm News

11:40 Church Calendar

11:45 Hymns of All Churches

12:00 KXAR Noon News

12:15 Western Platter

12:30 Tex-Ar-Korrell

12:45 Blackwood Brothers

1:00 Bible Lesson

1:15 Music For You

1:25 Headline News - M

1:30 Paula Stone Show - M

1:45 Nashville Hour

2:30 Western Matinee

2:45 Musical Spelling Bee

3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show - M

3:30 Lazy-U-Ranch - M

4:00 Arkansas News

4:05 Taps in Pops

4:30 Country Boy

5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

5:30 Sky King

5:55 Headline News - M

6:00 Supper Club

6:15 Evening News

6:25 Local Spotlight

6:30 Gabriel Heatter - M

6:45 Newsweek

6:55 Tiltus Moody - M

7:00 The Hammer Guy - M

7:10 High Adventure - M

7:20 Bill Henry News - M

7:30 Search That Never Ends - M

7:40 On & Off the Record - M

7:50 Frank Edwards News - M

8:00 Tex Thompson - M

8:10 Dance Orchestra - M

8:25 Freedom Story

8:30 KXAR News

8:45 Platter Parade

8:55 Mutual News - M

9:00 Sign Off

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday night, NBC - 7:00 Gordon MacRae Show

J. H. Taylor, Editor

J. H. Taylor, Editor

Texas at Top of SW Cage Scramble

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - I'll probably take the last game on the schedule to decide the Southwest Conference basketball champion, but Texas is going to pace the pack by itself this week.

The Longhorns backed into undisputed leadership without even trying for a basket. Texas Christian gave them the lead by upsetting Rice, 69-60, after Arkansas had nudged Baylor, 46-47.

Only one conference game is scheduled this week when Southern Methodist meets Texas Christian at Dallas Friday.

Rice gained a share of second place by rebounding to down Texas A&M, 52-34.

In the only other games this week, Baylor meets the University of Houston at Waco tonight and Arkansas takes on Pittsburgh, Kan. State at Fayetteville Thursday.

Rice's Gene Schwingler and Baylor's John Starkey apparently have individual scoring honors to themselves. Schwingler boosted his season total to 299 points, 59 better than Starkey. Starkey has the conference scoring lead with 107 points, three better than Schwingler.

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6:15 News & Markets

6:30 Alarm Clock Club

6:40 Western Round-up

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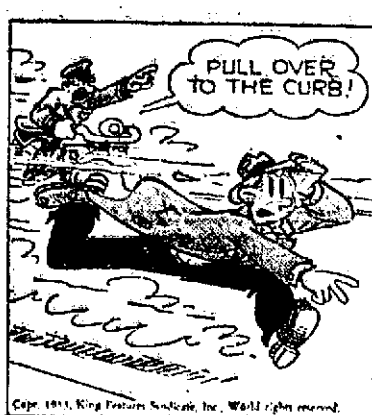
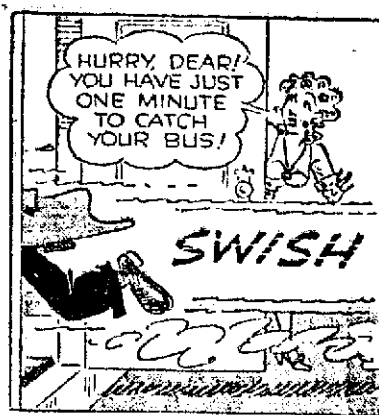
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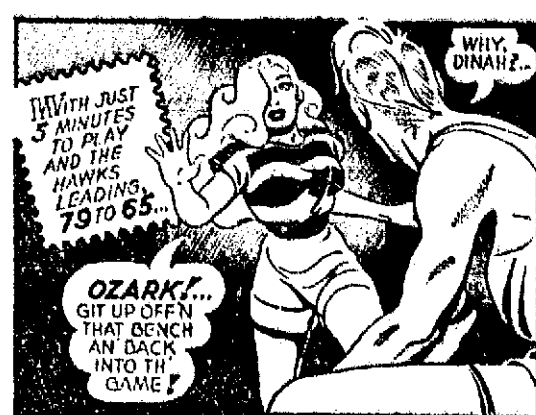
J. H. Taylor, Editor

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Galt

Twin Billing

HORIZONTAL

- 1 This and —
- 5 — and aft
- 9 Coffee or —
- 12 — of thumb
- 13 Mineral rocks
- 14 Tear
- 15 Protestant church member
- 17 Exist
- 18 Debar legally
- 19 Gathered
- 21 Decree —
- 23 Elders (a.)
- 24 Health resort
- 27 Volcano
- 29 "On the — of the moment"
- 32 Bridge holding
- 34 " — up sides"
- 36 Rubber
- 37 Tightened
- 38 " — and shovel"
- 39 Middy
- 41 Worm
- 42 Scottish grandchildren
- 44 Italian river
- 46 More convenient
- 49 Before and —
- 53 From beginning to —
- 54 "Fire and —"
- 56 Greek letter
- 57 Ones (Scot.)
- 58 Love god
- 59 God of the underworld
- 60 Arms and —
- 61 Bird's home

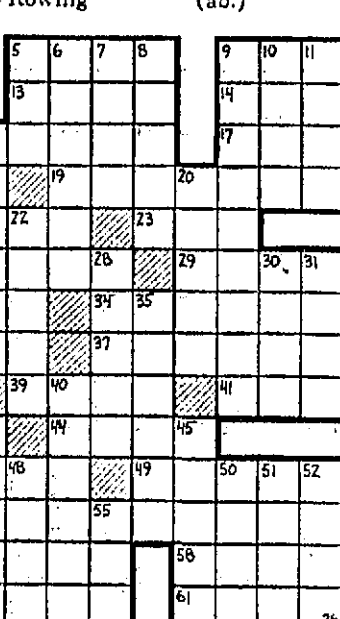
VERTICAL

- 1 — or false
- 2 Barbarians
- 3 Landed
- 4 Siouan language
- 5 — or against
- 6 Source
- 7 — or imaginary
- 8 Domestic slaves
- 9 Interchange
- 10 "Land of the potato"
- 11 Imitated
- 16 Each
- 20 Malicious burning
- 22 "From bow to —"
- 24 "Treated like a — child"
- 25 Persian fairy
- 26 Bon
- 28 Performer
- 30 Employ
- 31 Communists
- 33 Inquired
- 35 Reddish hair
- 36 Reddish hair
- 40 Rowing
- 43 Prophetess
- 45 Seldom or
- 46 Pay attention
- 47 Pro or
- 48 Great Lake
- 50 Ripped
- 51 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 52 Remainder
- 55 Manuscripts (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YELLOW STATES
MISTER ORPHAN
SEMPER PARCELS
CAPITALS OPENING
ALL ALUMINUM
LEAGUE MITT
LENTON BRAVEST
APENANT MIT
REMOYET TIRADES
REMAIN ADRESSES
SPARED ROBERT

24 "Treated like a — child" 43 Prophetess
45 Seldom or
46 Pay attention
47 Pro or
48 Great Lake
50 Ripped
51 Son of Seth (Bib.)
52 Remainder
55 Manuscripts (ab.)



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



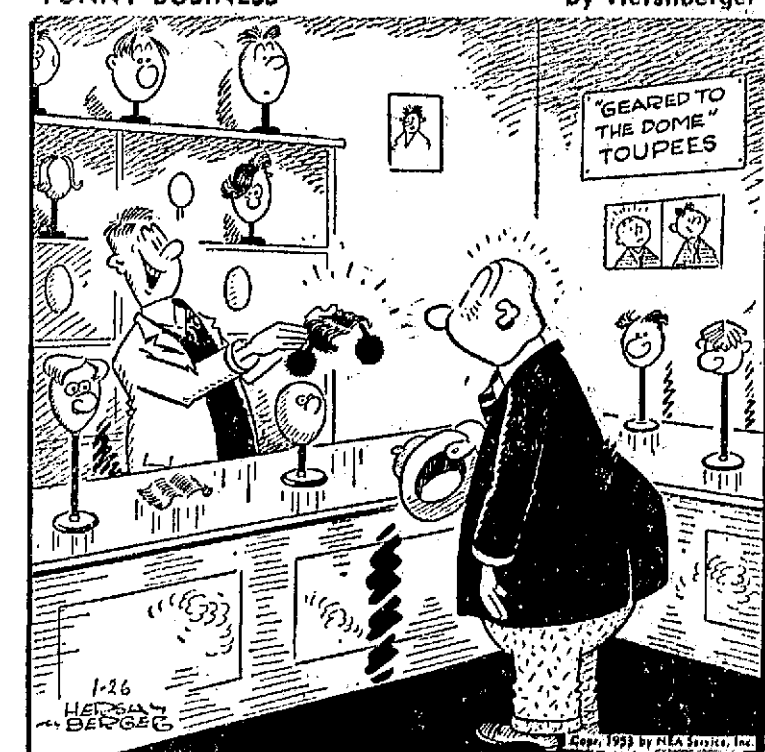
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

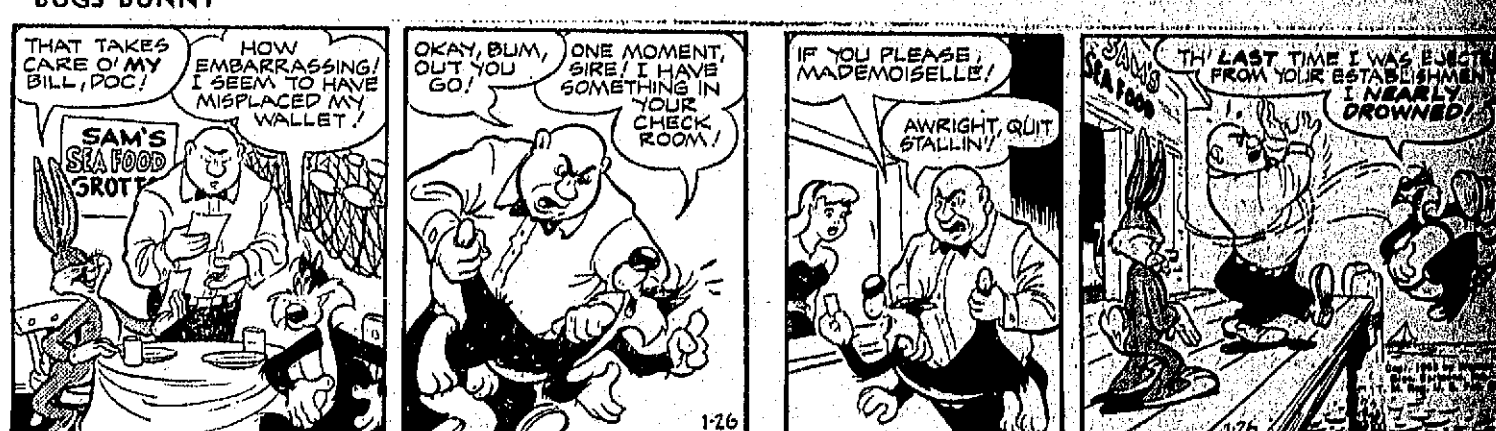


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

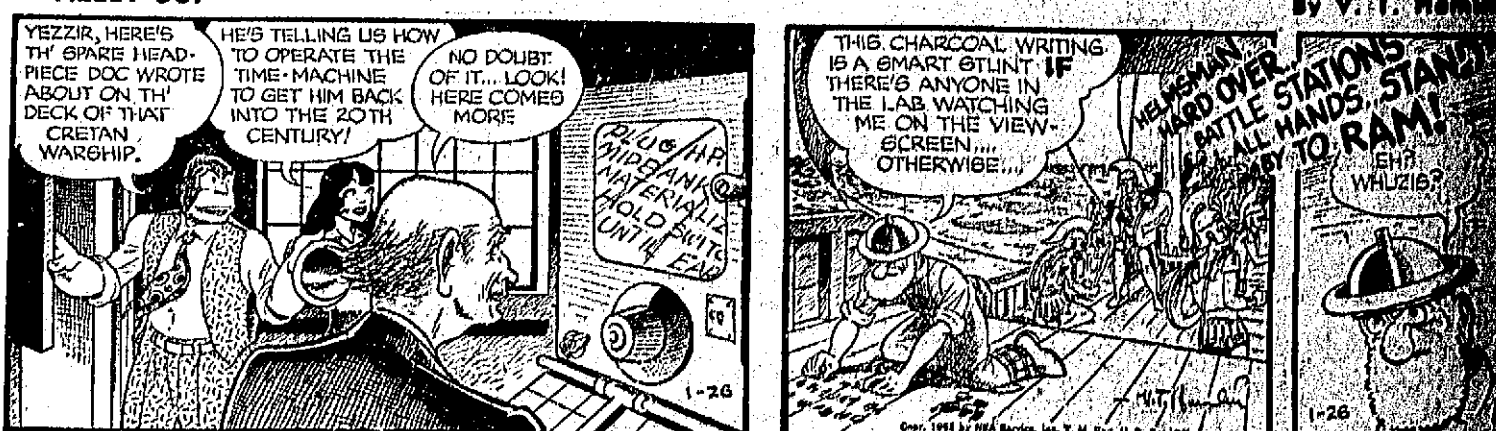
By Blosser



BUGS BUNNY



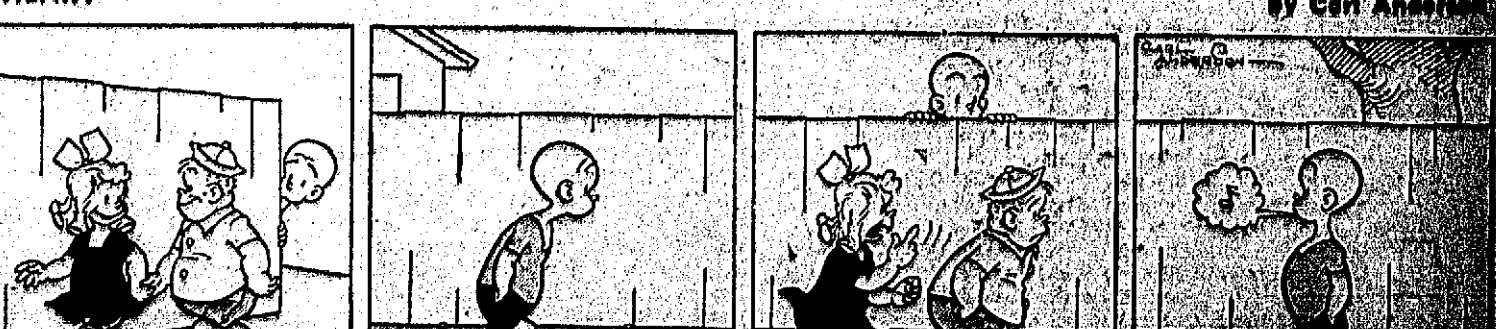
ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



HENRY



Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1952
By King Features Syndicate.

WASHINGTON — Just before Harry Truman handed over the job, President Eisenhower bawled him out for bringing home his son, Major John Eisenhower, from Korea for the inauguration. This angry protest was the reason for Truman's plaintive remark to Ike, "Tell the boy that contrary old man in the White House did it."

The whole bunch had bawled in room 401 in the capitol, an office where Senator Styles Bridges had held forth as minority leader, to wait for the march to the platform.

Truman was there in a speedy, knee-spraying layout selected with his sure instinct for the prolongation of a quarrel as his role to Eisenhower's decision to wear a soft hat rather than a top hat. However, he was otherwise properly dressed for a formal occasion. His decision against the plug hat was made to withhold from the Truman socialists the opportunity to depict the new, more-or-less Republican President wearing the crown which has been for half a century the cartoonist's conventional insignia of predatory wealth and Wall Street.

Truman himself had worn a plug hat on special occasions, always with the look of a burlesque comedian. Now that Ike had come out in favor of the so-called Homestead, a decision that endeared him to the more to the erstwhile heavily Democratic hat cities of Danbury and Newark, Conn., Truman apparently renounced among his old friends the second-hand coat of arms of the street to buy something that would make the striped pants, look like the striped pants of the great interests nevertheless.

The party in the room 401 was small and select. A number of Republicans who hate Truman with undiminished enthusiasm remarked that he looked like a bum, a scoundrel, but he had it and the rest of the situation didn't encourage him although he isn't going to win any medals at reprieve or in such situations.

On the way up to the capitol, Truman, Barkley, Ike, and Styles Bridges and Hayden had put on strained half-hour-like wouldn't it and Truman couldn't counter the words of a Republican who said Ike has been taken over by Harry Luce, the Fort Foundation and Tom Dewey, one word would have led to another and the next to a punch in the nose right here on Pennsylvania Avenue. So they rode in silence with Ike bolted because Truman had put him in the position of making the soldier son a special favor that he never would have asked for in fact, pointedly had refused to approve.

After some icy amenities in 401, Ike walked over to Truman and said, "I want to know who was responsible for my son, John, being home for this inauguration. I want to know who was responsible for this, because I didn't want any favoritism shown him and asked me to see that the order was revoked. He didn't want his fellow soldiers in Korea to think he was getting any special privileges."

Truman said: "I was responsible. I overruled Mr. Eisenhower and several others who asked that he be countermanded."

Ike said: "Well, I wanted that taken up, once and for all." Truman said: "I felt that the inauguration should witness the inauguration of his father as President of the United States."

This is approximate verbalism from a man who was present, who described Ike's demeanor as dignified and frigid. He said that in the phase of the inauguration complex, Dick Nixon refused to say a word to Truman or give him even a nod of recognition. For a time on the platform, just before Nixon took the oath, he ostentatiously turned his back on Truman. This display of unforgiving contempt was observed by many of those present.

However, persons who saw the television show report that at some stage, Nixon relented and shook Truman's hand. Truman had said some time ago that he was sore at Nixon because Nixon had called him a crook. This probably was Truman's interpretation, and not a bad implication, at that, from some of Nixon's remarks about Truman and his coterie although it is not of record that Nixon ever did call him a crook in one monosyllable. Nixon, however, certainly did praise Truman for his defense of Alger Hiss and his sneer at the Hiss case as a "red herring". Nixon happened to be under an easy pop and got credit for winning the whole ball game in the Hiss case through Martin Dies, J. B. Matthews, Bob Stirling, Lou Russell and several other men had done the work that really broke the Hiss case.

Some newspapers have tried to describe the public by insisting that Ike and Truman parted on good terms and that Truman, after all, said the smiling, malicious vice-presidential lie that he proved himself to be a couple of years. Eisenhower, however, thus far has limited himself to the minimum courtesy. However, he is such a charitable character that if Dewey had been as big as him, he would have taken a couple of years.

All Eyes on Ike in Korean War Issue

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — All eyes watch President Eisenhower to see what he can do about the war in Korea, where the true talks have stopped dead on the question of prisoners.

The Communists demand in United Nations hand back all prisoners, whether or not the prisoners want to return or say they're afraid to return. The U. N. says it will send back no prisoners against their will.

Some day the two sides may resume the peace talks. Mr. Eisenhower may try, by force of arms, to win the war. But as of now the prisoner question is at the heart of the deadlock. It has a long background.

After World War I Russia's Bolshevik government signed a number of peace treaties. Former Secretary of State Acheson has cited 17 in which:

Russia agreed all prisoners of war should be returned to their homeland but only if they wanted to go. One treaty, for example, said: "Repatriation ought not to be enforced. It is left to the free choice of the prisoners."

There were two ideas involved: (1) that as soon as a war was over, all prisoners who wanted to return home should be returned at once; but (2) if they were afraid to return, they shouldn't be forced to.

This was not a novel idea. It was simply in keeping with the long-established "principle of autonomy" among nations. Meaning:

If a man fled from Country A to Country B because, for instance, he said he feared persecution for his political beliefs in his own country, A, then Country B could not let him stay and refuse to force his return to A.

Soviet Russia like this principle so much that it was embodied in the Soviet Constitution of 1936 in a clause providing asylum for political fugitives.

After World War II Russia was accused of deliberately holding back prisoners it had captured—particularly German and Japanese—who wanted to return to their homelands.

This was contrary to previous understandings among nations about war prisoners—that once the war was over they should be returned home at once, if they wanted to go.

And there had been several international agreements that prisoners who wanted to return home after a war should be sent home at once. For example, there was such an agreement made at Geneva in 1920.

So in 1946 there was another meeting at Geneva to revise the 1920 agreement. There, the United States and Russia took part. One sentence agreed to in 1946 later became very much a sore point in the Korean War.

This sentence, part of what is called Article 118, says simply: "Prisoners of war shall be repatriated after the cessation of active hostilities, feared for their lives if sent home."

When the United Nations refused in Korea to send back to the Communists prisoners who didn't want to go, Russia's Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, pointed to that Article 118, agreed to in 1946, and said in effect:

The U. N. stand is a direct violation of Article 118.

The United States argues this way: Refusing to return prisoners who are afraid to return does not violate Article 118 because, for one thing, it doesn't say prisoners who don't want to return have to be returned.

Further the U. S. argument goes, the agreements reached at Geneva were all done for humanitarian reasons. That is, to protect prisoners of war and keep capturing nations from retaining them against their will.

And, says the U. S., it would be inhuman to make prisoners, who feared for their lives if sent back to the Communists, return to what might be certain death for them.

So, the U. S. says, Vishinsky's argument is entirely legalistic and inhuman.

There are some people in this country who, while very anti-Communists, contend the U. S. should stick strictly to Article 118 and return the prisoners in Korea.

Rita to Get Divorce Today

By ED OLSEN

RENO — A solemn Rita Hayworth, who maintains she has no romantic plans, gets her Nevada divorce today from Aly Khan, playboy Moslem prince she married after a whirlwind, globe-girdling courtship in 1949.

The onetime dancer turned glamorous movie queen said she expects to take her and Aly's 2-year-old daughter Yasmin to the Washoe County Court hearing.

She declined to smile for photographers. She wouldn't discuss either the divorce or Aly, sport-loving son of the fabulously rich Aga Khan.

Jackson Leichter, Rita's business manager, who accompanied her from Hollywood, explained: "She feels that it is in poor taste to matter to be discussed only with the court."

Although the unaided eye can see only about 6,000 stars on a clear night, the largest telescopes aimed at photographing the distant stars of the universe.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, January 28

The Choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice Wednesday evening at 7 P. M.

Thursday, January 29

Mrs. Clara Lee Gathridge, Extension Clothing Specialist, will be in Prescott, Thursday, to conduct a Tailoring School for Home Demonstration Club members. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Roy Duke's home beginning at 10 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Friday, January 30

The First meeting of the City Council of Garden Clubs will be held at the First Methodist Church Friday at 2:30. There will be an installation of officers followed with a tea. All garden club members in the community are urged to be present.

Listen

Listen for the city fire whistle Tuesday night, January 28, for it will be your signal to turn on your porch light to let the women who are working in the Mother's March on Main know that they are welcome in your home.

The Mother's March will begin at 7 o'clock on that evening, and the city siren will be kicked off signal.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon Hostess to Wednesday Club Wednesday

Mrs. Dudley Gordon entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. A. B. Gordon on Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements of white hyacinths and potted plants decorated the living room arranged for the play era.

Mrs. Charles White was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Watson White, Jr., the second high score prize.

Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Tom Gray and Mrs. Watson White, Jr., were guests. Club members present included Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Saxon Kegan and Mrs. Clarke White.

A delectable dessert course was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan Entertain Canasta Club

Artistic arrangements of red roses decorated the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan on Wednesday when they entertained members of the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club.

High score honors for the evening were won by the ladies.

At the conclusion of the games a delightful dessert course was served to guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durham and members Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson.

Judy Fore Honored

Judy Fore was honored with a party given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fore, on Wednesday afternoon at their home in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary.

After the gifts were opened a variety of games were played with prizes being won by Patricia Hutton and Judith Kostlosky.

The guests were served ice cream and the white birthday cake topped with ten pink candles and surrounded with pink birthday Judy, in pink and white.

Those present included Carolyn Wilson, Betty Sue Arnold, Suzanne Lee, Kay Henry, Judith Kostlosky, Marilyn O'Steen, Patricia Hutton, Mary Adams and Pam Fore.

Mrs. Gordon Danner spent Wednesday in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Betty Gordon and Miss Jessie Gordon were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Harvey S. "Bus" Hale was recently elected president of the State of Nevada Soil Conservation Association at Reno Nevada. He will speak before the National Association at Omaha, Nebraska, on February 3. He and his wife will visit with his brother, Gene Hale, and family before they return to Nevada.

Miss Rita McCaskill and Bob Robertson, students at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill.

Mrs. J. H. Hemis and Mrs. J. J. Pederson were Thursday morning visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnette are spending several weeks in Brinkley.

Friends of Maurice McLelland will regret that he is a patient in Veterans Hospital, Little Rock. Mrs. McLelland is at his bedside.

Friends of Mr. Frank Turberville will regret that he remains seriously ill at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana. Mrs. Turberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell are at his bedside.

MacArthur Is 73 Years Old Today

NEW YORK — Gen. Douglas MacArthur celebrates his 73rd birthday today.

Staff members of his wartime Southwest Pacific command are planning a private dinner for him tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

An aide said the former Far East commander would spend the day working as usual in his office as chairman of Remington Arms Co.

Try to Find Why Soldiers Wouldn't Fight

By ELTON C. FA Y

WASHINGTON — Why would soldiers, with a proud record of valor in combat, suddenly disobey orders and refuse to fight?

That is the underlying question in a coldly legal issue coming up for formal review by the judge advocates general and the Military Court of Appeals.

It is a puzzle that taunts the Pentagon high command as well as the Korea field command. The answer could be the key to what some officers call "a great pity"—the court martial of 61 men and one officer of the 68th Puerto Rican Regiment for refusing to attack a Communist position.

Army headquarters is receiving opinion until full details arrive. Perhaps Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will get some details first hand on his current visit to the battlefield.

But some officers, including some who saw the 68th fight courageously through the long early months of the Korean War, suggested factors that might have contributed to the paradoxical situation.



BERLIN CHIEF—Maj.-Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, above, has been appointed to succeed Maj.-Gen. Lemuel Mathewson as Berlin Commandant. General Timberman, a top World War II staff planner, has been commander of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division in Germany.

Remington's Second Trial Nears Jury

NEW YORK — The second jury trial of William W. Remington, former government economist charged with falsely denying he had passed government secrets to Russia, may go to a Federal Court jury today.

Testimony in the trial, going into its 10th court day, was concluded last Thursday before the case was adjourned over the week end.

Both government and defense attorneys are scheduled to make their summations today before a jury of 11 men and one woman. The panel will start its deliberations after it hears Federal Judge Vincent L. Leitch's charge.

Convicted Slayer Taken for Robbery

CARTHAGE, Tex. — A convicted murderer who vowed never to be taken alive was held today in the \$25,000 robbery of a Gilliam, La., bank-captured unarmed by a 62-year-old constable.

Exhausted and suffering from a bullet wound, F. C. Bonner, 27, was trapped in a pine thicket yesterday by Constable Turk Chambers.

FBI agents, police officers and bloodhounds had chased Bonner in the Sabine River bottom for 23 hours.

Bonner, formerly a resident of Belcher, La., his brother, Haskell and Guy F. Nelson have been charged with robbery in last Tuesday's holdup of the Gilliam Branch of the Caddo Saving Bank and Trust Company.

Authorities intensified their search for a fourth man charged in the bank holdup — Defoe Innman, 22, of Kings Mountain, N. C.

Enlistment Bounty
Bounties of money, land and clothing were granted to stimulate enlistments in the Revolutionary War, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

and violent in the Mississippi Valley, but are known in other places such as Australia and Europe.

The first appropriation for what became Harvard University was made in 1636.



IN PERSON JIMMIE DAVIS

STAR OF —

- Motion Pictures
- Decca Records
- Radio

TOMMY TRENT
and His DIXIE MOUNTAINEERS
From . . . "KW/KH LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

THURSDAY NIGHT

January 29th

COLISEUM

FRONT EXHIBIT
HALL — HEATED

The Bread with EXTRA Value

Holsum Bread

with Vitamin D

MORE for your money at no extra cost

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

Thiamine (Vitamin B ₁)	55%
Riboflavin (Vitamin B ₂)	17.5%
Niacin	5 milligrams
Iron	40%
Calcium	17%

plus Sunshine Vitamin D
93 3/4%
(PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D₂)

There's extra value in new Holsum Enriched Bread which puts Sunshine Vitamin D in your diet at no extra cost. Don't overlook this important added value when you buy bread. Sunshine Vitamin D, so scarce in other foods, is now abundantly yours in Holsum Bread. New Holsum Bread fortified with Vitamin D helps you make most effective use of Calcium from the milk and milk foods in Holsum for the building of strong bones and teeth.

The essential bone-building mineral Calcium works with Vitamin D for the growth and well being of you and your family.

Holsum Bread now provides you with Sunshine Vitamin D—this is the reason why you should serve enriched and flavorful Holsum to your family every day.

Buy Holsum Bread in the familiar red-orange wrapper—at your grocers today. It's a better value in bread, but costs you no more.

Be Holsum Buy Holsum
Look Holsum **plus Sunshine Vitamin D**